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To the Sugar Trust Senator Quay re turns good for goods.

change it all in the Fall. Pennsylvania's junior United States

To fill the field with "straight" local grass.

back to Crokerism. ence of widespread poverty among the

rich men of New York. Celebrate Independence Day by registering a vow to do your utmost to make

New York independent of the bosses. Attorney-General Olney is too sealous

"inquisitive" only in the public interest, and that it is not "triffing" when it is engaged in the work of exposing in ompetency and inhumanity at points where they bear directly upon public welfare. Dr. Grandy is sorely in need of a prescription which shall invoive the mingling of due proportions of self-control, discretion, sense of duty and common sense, the whole to be well SUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD shaken and kept on hand for prompt emergency use. And he is not the only patient of his kind in the local ambu-

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Fourth of July comes round to us with pretty hot times all round. The Weather Bureau is giving us plenty of heat in the weather. The railroad strikes are making things very warm, indeed, out West. Croker, about to slip back into New York as quietly as he slipped out a few weeks ago, is said to carry a sunstroke for the Tammany reformers in his valise. The Lexow Committee is at present under a cloud, but the reflection of the September session makes many police magnates perspire. The police trials promise to raise the caloric the force. 'The "straight ticket" apostles are threatening to bring on the dogdays 'n politics.

Notwithstanding all this sweltering and seething, the Fourth reminds us that we have a glorious and a prosperous country; that the Tariff bill will soon be through Congress; that prosperity will soon be restored; that the labor troubles will soon be over; that the American people are as patriotic, as intelligent and as progressive as ever, and that we are going to march onward to our destined greatness and supremacy among the nations in spite of all drawbacks.

hurrah for the glorious Fourth! May it be celebrated in a becoming manto-morrow. May all our people enjoy themselves according to their means and opportunities, and when night comes and quiet is restored, may our American youth find themselves in possession of their normal number of eyes, fingers and hands.

AN EXTENSIVE COUNTRY.

When the reporters of the newspapers called on Mr. Dunn in a body yester-day, the great weather forecaster, with a pleasant smile and in a dignified manner, remarked, "Gentlemen, it is warm." Then he added, "We shall have a warn No one contradicted Mr. Dunn, and no

ne displayed any disposition to assault Whereupon the prophet, in apparent consideration of the forbearance of his visitors, proceeded to assure them t was much warmer in Albany than in New York, and relief was likely to be on afforded by thunder showers. Well, it has been rather warm in

New York, that's a fact. But that portion of the people of the United States and their Territories who live in the metropolis must have felt refreshingly cool by comparison yesterday afternoon when, while fanning themselves with their palm leaves and sipping their mint juleps, they read the telegraph report telling them that in Oklahoma the thermometer showed one hun-Senator to the Sugar Trust: "In hoc dred and ten degrees in the shade and one hundred and twenty-six in the sun. while the hot wind was burning up the

Ackets will be to give the city straigh An Englishman who had visited the United States astonished his friends t home by telling them that in Ameri-The tax assessments reveal the exist- ca they have snow and ice in July and green peas and strawberries in De-Fortunately for us, Oklahoma is some

distance from New York, as Florida is from the Rocky Mountains.

THE CRUSHING OF LITTLE JIMMIE.

Little Jimmie Patterson was killed in

LET THE BABIES LIVE.

Frightful Mortality Closes the First Half of the Year.

Death Visited 651 Tenements and Substantial expression of sympathy be made. A substantial expression of sympathy b 523 Little Lives Went Out.

Friends of the Children Help the Sick Bables' Fund.

The Subscriptions. Previously acknowledged ... Visitors to Dome Pultrer Building Crew of United States ship New York Josephine Hubbard and others Isonnie Thornton

James G. Wallace, builder, 236 East Fiftieth street Grace and Ida Berg and Nellie Prentice. Preston Pen. Pearl River ... Ann Matilda. Little Victoria Forrest

Doy," Orange, N. J.

No Name The last week of Jun., 1894, was more fatal to child life than the corresponding week of the past five years.

In four days 523 little lives were sacrificed. Summer complaint carried off 181 babies and runabouts. Those children wanted to live; they had a right to live, and they would have lived if they had had proper care. The younges: pupil in the training-school of nursing knows that those pet lambs were murdered-not intentionally, perhaps, but nevertheless murdered. Death caused by carelessness or ignorance is as criminal as death by violence. The week before last the mortality among children was 381, and the fatal cases of lummer complaint numbered 81, showing a total increase of 142, and an excess o 100 in the dread disease. As the weather during the last week was not the mos trying of the month, the mothers stand occused of criminal neglect. Those 181 ots had gotten used to the heat; all but the new-born babes were acclimated and the majority would have thriven if they had been properly fed and kept cool and clean. Their lives were worth only a dollar a week, but lacking the price disease overpowered them, and

earth will know them no more.

Sadly enough those sweet little beings belonged to the tenement-house population. Of the week's morality, 371, the highest year, only 117 were private-house residents. There were 290 funerals from the hospitals, but death visited 651 tenement-house homes and 523 helpless little ones bore him company. This shows that it is not the adult, but the child, who needs the homage of love, sympathy and intelligent care. Give the baby the elements of health and he will grow to perfect manhood. A more eloquent appeal for the Sick Babies Fund cannot be offered than Registrar Dr. Nagle's record of last week's awful mortality. There is not a more worthy or practical charity in existence than this fund. It is pre-eminently the people's charity. The children of the people charity, and after administering to their comfort such service as the family needs is rendered. There is no catechising, no prying into private affairs and no class distinction. The Evening World's' staff physicians don't care who the parents are, where they came from or what convictions they may have on political and religious subjects. The object of their visit is to increase the comfort of some alling child, to ask permission to treat him, to make the sick well, to keep the well from getting ill and to bring the dying back to life. If no physician has the case in hand the doctor takes hold of it and does his honest, ablest best to save it.

This Sick Bables' Fund is a fresh-air year, only 117 were private-house resi-

Attorney-General Olney is too zealous in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and in what he doesn't do against the Trusts and hilly ears old, and he wouldn't have been of much use to himself or the community for some time to come. But thinking part.

British yachtsmen think Vigilant is a powerful craft. In a little while they will have ocular evidence that she is a powerful craft. In a little while they will have one of the powerful craft. In a little while they will have had a palace in Fifth avenue and owned railroads or controlled are the distributions. Every dime contributed does ten cents' worth of years and owned railroads or controlled are the distributions. Every dime contributed does ten cents' worth of sood, and every dollar does ten times more. If the Fund amounts to \$20,000, the powerful craft.

Loyal Tammany men will go down the bay to meet Mr. Croker to-morrow, and will studiously refrain from asking him where he got it.

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President; Charles Pigowsky, Vice-President; Jake Rosenthal, Second Vice-President; Harold M. Goldberg, Secretary; Joe Witman, Tressurer, and Morris Cohen, Alex Goldsands, Ralph New-stead, Abe E. Lefkourt and Max Rosenthal, Com-mittee of Arrangements. OFF FOR THE FOURTH.

What Florine and Stella Did.

A Friend of the "Kids."

oyed you and your songs immensely, but from

They Are on Pearl River.

Please find 11 inclosed; only wish I could make

are in the country now having lots of fun.
PRESTON PEN.
Hierald's Price Baby.
ISABELLA E. PEN.
Pearl River.

Magic-Lantern Show.

Inclosed please find \$4.25, the proceeds of a magic lantern show held at 27 West Sixty-first

A Grand Success.

Hubbard, N. Howard, E. O'Brien, G. O'Brien,

Little Vie's Gift.

Winnie's Dollar.

A Bully Boy, Too.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Pund

COMEDIANS ON THE BASES.

1492" and "The Passing Show"

Actors Will Play Ball July 10.

Novel Game at the Polo Grounds in

Aid of Sick Babies' Fund.

A game of baseball which is sure t

American pastime is that scheduled for

July 16 on the Polo Grounds, in aid of

inique in the annals of the great

LITTLE VICTORIA FORREST.

to the Editor:

My Dear Miss Thornton:

To the Editor:

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Crew of U. S. S. New York. Every Departing Train and Boat There are big hearts under the blue shirts of the crew of the U. S. S. New York. Some of the To-Day Is Crowded.

> Programme for Independence Day in This City and Brooklyn.

Long List of the Sporting Events of the Day.

To the Editor:

We gave an entertainment last evening at the hotel for the benefit of your Sick Babies' Fund. We danced and sang for the guesta and afterwards took up a collection which amounted to \$7. We inclose the amount in the letter. Perhaps when we go to the country we can have another entertainment and send you some more money. We hope that the babies may keep well and have a pleasant Summer. Your friends, and have a pleasant Summer. Your friends, PLORINE HAAS saed 11. STELLA O. PEISER, aged 3. Madison Avenue Hotel. New York's railway stations, ferryouses and steamboat landingst wer simply iammed to-day at the departure of every train and boat with people wh were "off to the country, the seaside, the mountains or somewhere else to spend he Fourth." I was at the Roof Garden last night and en

Trains were crowded to standing root only as they left the city, and traffic managers say that the Fourth of July xodus was never greater. There will still be a couple of million

people in town, and Supt. Byrnes has saued orders to the precinct captains directing a rigid enforcement of the rdinances relating to the discharge of firecrackers and fireworks, the building of onfires and the like. The ordinance expressly forbids any

ne to "fire, discharge or set off in the city of New York any rockets, crackers. orpedoes, balloons, squibs or other fire works or thing containing any substance n a state of combustion; and no person shall sell or expose for sale, or hre, or discharge, or set off fireworks known a snakes, chasers or double-headers." Of course, nobody will violate thi wise law of the City Fathers, and the

serve will be on duty to-night and all An entertainment was given by Miss Josephin All the ash-barrels, boxes and other O'Brien, S. Hearty, M. Coffee and V. Shields at 57 Fourth place. It was a grand success. The money collected amounted to 35. We intend to do more for the poor bables. ombustible things collected by the enthusiastic youth of the city during the past month were gathered simply in in effort to relieve the streets of litter

police will have little to do, but the re-

They will be used for kindling wood, There will be a lot of explosive patriotism, however, that city ordinance packed by the standing army could not backed by the standing army could not put down, and it is presumed that the police will devote themselves, as usual, to the protection of life and property.

The general parade under Grand Marshal I. S. Dickinson, will move at 9 o'clock in the morning from Thirty-fourth street, down Fifth avenue to Seventeenth street; to Fourth avenue, across the Union Square plaza, where ex-Judge Gedney, of the Sons of the Revolution; Col. John Pryor, Old Guard, Major E. F. Clausen ,Col. Charles E. Sprague and Col. John S. Ellison, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will review the parade from the plazza of the Grand Army of the Republic, will review the parade from the plazza of the Cottage.

Thence down Fourth avenue, through Fourteenth street, up Broadway, through Fifteenth street and down

ourteenth street, up Broadwa brough Fifteenth street and dow lifth avenue, under the Washingto Fourteenth street, up Broadway, through Fifteenth street and down Fifth avenue, under the Washington arch to Washington Square, where the parade will be dismissed.

The Trinity Church chimes will be rung at noon by A. Meislahn, Jr., who will play "Yankee Doodle," "Columbia. Gem of the Ocean," "My Country's Flag of Stars," Hail Columbia," "America," "Unfurl the Glorious Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne."

of the Ocean, Stars," Hall Columbia," "America," Unfurl the Glorious Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne." Brooklyn will celebrate Independence Day in a quiet way, without the pomp and ceremony of a public parade or fireworks in the parks. At sunrise there will be a salute from the Navy-Yard and Fort Greene. Fort Greene.
There will be many parades by loca organizations in various parts of the

July 16 on the Polo Grounds, in aid of "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund. The game is the resit of a challenge from the experts of "The Passing Show" Company, at the Casino, to the leather-chasers of E. E. Rice's "1492" company, at the Garden Theatre.

The suggestion to play the game for the benefit of that worthiest of charities, "The Evening World's" Sick Babies' Fund, came from the Theapians themselves. They sought and instantly secured the co-operation of "The Evening World," and in answer to this paper's suggestion to Treasurer E. B. Talcott, of the New York Baseball Club, that he donate the use of the Polo Grounds, came this ready response by wire from Lake George, whither Mr Talcott is passing the Summer with his estimable.

The discharge of cannon, crackers, Chinese rockets, bombs, double-headers.

pedoes, is prohibited, and a penalty of \$25 fine is imposed upon persons who sell or use the deadly toy pistol in which a blank or ball cartridge may be

Please sotify the man in charge.

E. B. TALCOTT.

Treasurer Talcott's quick reply demonstrates his characteristic generosity to aid in a deserving and noble work of charity.

The contest is bound to be an uncommonly funny affair, and, at that, the fine points of the game will not be lost sight of, for there are a number of deeply dyed cranks in the ranks of the Thespians, who know how to "play ball" all the time.

Each of the players will be costumed as his fancy dictates, and as every latitude in this respect will be allowed, something extremely grotesque is sure to be presented. The personnel of the nines follows:

"Passing

ter Foss, of Boston; Richard Burton and Mrs. M. Phelps Dawson, of Hart-ford. There will be afternoon fireworks for children, and fireworks for grown folks in the evening.

folks in the evening.

According to the arrangements made and programmes announced by various clubs, the day will not fall behind previous records to the matter of sports. Every form of pastime is embraced, fr. m yachting to puglism, and he would be harder to please than were the old Romans in the days of the Olympian games, who could not find satisfaction for that craving of human nature after st ectacles of men or beasts in a struggle for supremacy. for supremacy.

In the long list may be found the best competitors that could be pitted against one another in whatever branch of sport they may be found. In point of variety the taste of every lover of pastime is to be satisfied.

The more important of the day's sport-ing events are

The more important of the day spotsing events are HORSE RACING.

Brighton Beach Jockey Club. Sheepshead Bay Jockey Club. Sheepshead Bay Jockey Club. Sheepshead Bay Jockey Club.
Flushing Jockey Club (opening). The sheepshead Bay Jockey Club. Sheepshead Bay Jockey Club. Sheepshead Bay Jockey Club. Sheepshead Factor of the sheepshead Sheepshe

TROTTING.
Sweepstaker for 2600 at Parkway track. 2.30

P. M. ATHLETICS.

A. A. U. all-around chamolonship at New Jersev Athletic Club, Bergen Point. 1 P. M. St. George Athletic Club games, Weehawken. Montclair Athletic Club games, Montclair, N. J. ROWING.

People's regatta Schuylkill River, Philadel-bis. phia.

BICYCLING.

Washington Wheelmen's meet. Berkeley Oval.

PUGILISTIC.

Billy Myer-Stanton Abbott fight, Boston Casino,
loston. Mass.

Orange A. C. va. New Jersey A. C., on Orange Orange A. C. va. New Jersey A. C., on Oracival, 10:30 A. M.
Orange A. C. va. Star A. C., of Newark, Jrange Oval, 4 P. M.
New York at Cleveland (two games).
Hoston at Pittaburg (two games).
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Philadelphia at Chicago (two games).
Raltimore at Louisville (two games).
Washington at St. Louis (two games).

COL. JACQUES ARRESTED.

harged with Fraud in Connection with the Townley Claim. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, July 3.-Col. Jacques, epresented Lawrence, the American almant to the Townley estates, was irrested to-day charged with fraudulent ractices in connection with the claim. Howell Thomas, formerly the Colnel's solicitor, was sentenced yesterday to five years' penal servitude, after having been convicted of obtaining noney under false pretenses and of forging documents connected with

NO PENSION FOR MME.CARNOT

French Cabinet Offers One, but She Declines It.

Open-Air Fete Money to Go to the Poor-New President's Message. Cut the corner breadths with a blas

PARIS, July 3.-The Cabinet has offered a pension to Mme. Carnot, the widow of the late President Sadi-Carnot, as an expression of gratitude for the services which the latter rendered o the State. Mme. Carnot, however, has declined the offer. The Government has decided to sup-

press the credits voted for the open-air etes and for the military review on July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The money will be devoted to the relief of the poor. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day

Premier Dupuy read President Casimir-Perler's message. Later, the same locument was read by the Premier in the Senate. The message was as fol-"I have been summoned by the National Assembly to be First Magis-

trate of France. I am no party man; I "An odious crime, which the National onscience repels, has robbed the country of the upright citizen who has been tion. May the memory of such devoted luty inspire and guide me.

"The act of the National Assembly lar transmission of power, is fresh conirmation of the stability of Republican institutions in the eyes of the world. "I am resolved to

necessary to uphold the Republican Democracy, and it is my firm purpose to commit to other hands the destinies of France at the expiration of my seven years' term of office.
"Trustful in her own resources, France,

which has received the Government's and the people's touching proofs of sym-pathy, has, with uplifted head, affirmed her love for peace. She is worthy of her past, and will remain the great hearth and intellectual light of toleration and orogress."

The President concluded with appealing for unity of efforts in insuring public order and social peace.

CHILIAN FINANCES.

President Montt Declares the Conversion of Currency Certain. (Dy Associated Press.)

Times from Santiago, Chili, says that President Montt declares that the conversion of the currency in July, 1896, at the rate of 24 pence, is certain and absolutely necessary in order to protect the credit of the Republic. The Treasury, it is added, now holds a reserve of £1,500,000, and the nitrate field

sales of October next are expected to realize nearly two millions. Steamer Venetia Again Afont. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 3.-The Hamburg

and proceeded on her voyage.

City of Fez Loyal to Abdul Aziz. To the Editor:

(By Associated Press.)

To the Editor:

If "W. C. C.," of Short Hills, N. J., has an (By Associated Press.)
TANGIER, July 3.—A copy of the locument announcing the adhesion of

Pinited Waistconts. Now comes the last of the mannish ly women, and the introduction of lace chiffon and silk waists, tucked, plaited and gathered, has been received with delight. As the cut shows, the new waistcoats are alseveless and very cool.



The lace tabot may be used or not. One very charming, model is a waist with s couple of rows of insertion across the chest, and the whole thing lace and surah silk, accordian plaited. Another pretty thing is dotted Swiss, gathered at the neck and waist, and belted in with the skirt band.

Chocolate Lemonade. Chocolate lemonade finds favor with

the young people when they tire of strawberry lemonade. It is simply plain lemonade with chocolate added in the proportion of a heaping teaspoonful to tumbler. It is relished by those who like chocolate or who, like the Athenians, are "ever running after something new" to quench the thirst which the wise ones forbid us to satisfy with the doubtless deadly but undeniably 'grateful and comforting' glass of ice vater. What Spoils the Complexion

Nothing is so destructive to the com plexion as a bad temper. One must feel cleasant and kind to look so. For the Summer Plassa.

If your plazza is a miniature Sahara change it to an illuring spot of chade and coolness by an awning which you can make yourself. Sew a sufficient number of breadths of the awning cloth to reach clear around and fall low enough to cast a shade all across the floor of he plazza. Scallop and bind the lower edges and sew stout curtain rings every in smoking-hot fat until brown a

ing may be extended at an angle fr the plazza. Fit round sticks three long into sockets on the corner posts the plazza and into the opposite

Brown Potatoes,

the potato on it, put pieces of butte the top and brown in a quick o When ready to serve take a clean to loosen the edges of the potato and on the hand; then slip in the veget. dish; or, the potato can be brushed the top with the beaten yolk of an

Matrimony Cheap in Australia breakfast and ring are included. Resemblance of Married Folks.

ly great, and in only twenty-four was there a total absence of resemblance.

An old silk handkerchief makes the very best of dusters, as a bunch of feathers on the end of a stick make the very worst.

Best and Worst Dusters.

Stewed Cauliflower, Hot.
Ice-Cold Mayonnaise.
Brolled Chicken Hallbut.
Drawn Butter.
Cream Muskmelon.
Cream Muskmelon.
Crea Cake.
Iced Tea.

Note.—The cauliflower should be tender enough to fall spart. Make a course of it. Have a creamy gravy for the hallbut; serve on a big platter and line the edge of it with slices of hard egg, ice-cold tomato and sprigs of parsley. Select meions of uniform size, divide and fill the sweet yellow cups with vanilla ice-cream.

Parisienne Potatoes Peel the potatoes and with a pot

Peel the potatoes and with a potat scoop cut as many little balls as is pos-sible from each potato; drain well; fr few inches along the top to hang on drain on paper; sprinkle with sail and hooks placed below the roof of the plazza.

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a priorance to vanished, information to pice, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to administrate, and who on put the idea into less than 200 words. Long the necessity of thinking is a poor argume and as proof is nil. Even granting such a support etters cannot be printed.]

Love for a Day, and Love for Aye To the Editor:

Yes, Flo, it's love to hold a little

And fourteen times a week vow constancy! terffy.

And pledge your troth forever and a day; pretty lips.

For, p'apa, your rival chews or smokes, or maybe sips, And don't forget Spring onlone are in season! wish-but I'm a Benedict-I'm sorry-May you enjoy a pile of big bonanzas! Preserve your lines (and make them scan, my

And make your life run smoother than you

I've got—I've got a double baby carriage, Despite my pains, my lyrics sometimes faiter; Believe me, there's no poetry in marriage! What Is Perfect Happiness? To the Editor:

implanted in every "human soul a desire for perfect happiness." "J. H." should define perfec happiness. All joy or peace here depends on an experience of the reverse. Health can only be appreciated through having suffered sickness. He speaks of a soul having "missed the end for which it was created, viz.: perfect happiness." soul could not miss the end for which a God created it; indeed, if there is an end, where is the immortality? The trouble is, men are look-LONDON, July 3.—A despatch to The interest from Santiago, Chili, says that "Nobody enjoyed perfect happiness here below." President Montt declares that the coning for a perfect life after they are dead, and do implies that heaven is above the earth. In space there is no up or down, above or below

To the Editor: Can any one tell ir why country girls have so little chance of marrying young men who are not farmers, when most of them are both pretty and well educated, and very few are compelled American line steamer Venetia, Capt. do their own housework? Especially as the coun-Von Bassewitz, which sailed from Chris- try seems more adapted to sentiment. It seems tiansand on June 30 for New York, and that country girls are more quiet and refined went ashore at Stroma Island, was than the majority of city girls Do the roung floated last evening. So far as can be men think country girls are less attractive than seen, the steamer sustained no damage city girls? And why? TWO COUNTRY GIRLS.

No Argument in Atheism.

idea that every argument proving a Creator can be answered more reasonably by atheism than by Christian dogmas, he is, I am sorry to say, very much mistaken. Firstly the control of the c the city of Fez to the new Sultan, Abdul Aziz, was deposited yesterday under the eaves of the Mosque Sacrifices and gifts to the Mosque were made in an approximate the eaves of the Mosque were made in an approximate the eaves of the Mosque were made in an approximate the service of a God has been believed and proven in the most borrible of tortures. When I have a sweetheart who delights in the harders in the most borrible of tortures. When I have a sweetheart who delights in the harders in the most borrible of tortures. When I have a sweetheart who delights in the harders in the most borrible of tortures. Fire at Antwerp's Docks.

(By Associated Press.)

ANTWERP, July 3.—Fire broke out at the docks this morning. Large stocks of lumber were destroyed, but no damage was done to shipping.

As "W. C. C." ever hear of this, or has he forgotten? Has "W. C. C." ever hear of this, or has he forgotten? Has "W. C. C." ever stud-

Boll and mash the potatoes, seas ing as usual with salt, butter scalded milk. Grease a pie tin, f

browned in the oven and put in vegetable dish. Those to whom the wedding fee is bstacle to matrimony should emigra to Melbourne, Australia, where clergy men vie with each other in their ad vertisements to tie the knot cheaply Their charges range from \$2.50 to 7 cents, and in some cases the weddin

The strong facial resemblance which married couples often acquire after living together a long period of years harsubpect to the same conditions in life, has often been commented upon. The Photographic Society of Geneva recouples for an investigation of this subject. The result was that in twentyfour cases the resemblance in the per sonal appearance of the husband and wife was greater than that of brothe and sister: in thirty cases it was equal-

Nice Fourth of July Lunch.

garnish to the meat or fish dish which seam where they join, so that the awn- they accompany. led causes and effects? Or has "W. C. C." reason of his able argument proven the spot taneity of the birth of the world, or does he wis to prove that effect precedes cause? Who know God? To say that Christians do not believe

> had a beginning. Even granting such a supp istence of a God, and his creation of a w B. Orange, N. J.

I can sympathize with Berenice in her story "The Evening World" recently, as I am the same boat, although of opposite sex. I twenty-neven years of age, earning from \$50 unpleasant remarks. They are always talking against marriage. If I am not home promptly at 10 o'clock at night they kick, and want by know what kept me out. I am not a bad looking fellow, and am fond of company, but can seldon go to balls or picnics unless I take them. If don't, they kick, and as I do not like that sort chin-music I have to stay at home like a dutiful son and dance attendance on them. I don't think it fair. I don't think, Benenice, that your par ents or mine were treated this way when they were young. If we don't put a stop to them we will soon be too old to have any harmless please

To the Editor:

I am a miss of nineteen, and have been typewriter, bookkeeper and cashier in a broker's office for a year and a haif. I have met quite a number of girls holding such positions, and ha found them perfect ladies. If I was a man and loved a girl enough to marry her, it would make no difference what her occupation wa before marriage, as long as it was respectable and she made a good wife. I can sing, play the plane and guitar, cook lovely, keep house. and if necessary can wash and iron; am full of fun and fond of amusements, and don't think I would make such a bad wife, even if I am 6 typewriter and not a crank. I think it is about time the persecuted typewriters were le alone. It is only ignorant people that couldn' them filrts.

What's in a Kiss?

To the Editor: In answer to "Chuncy," of Bayonne, N. J., who wishes to know what is in a kiss? "What's in a kiss? With philosophic atr.

"A kiss!" responded be. Approaching nearer her chair. "A k'ns is-er-sh-well, Tis pleasure, rapture, blins,

'Tis more than words can tell-"Tis this! and this!! and this!!" MAY P.

The Other Girl Had Him. We have a gentleman friend who always walks home with us from church or anywhere we mee he met a young lady friend, with whom he spen the entire day completely ignoring us. But pert time we met he was as friendly at ever. We

are not jealous, but angry at being slighted so. How should we treat him, as we think a great deal of him and would not like to be on had

clats are not feminine enough for womanscrew a hook, which is to fasten thron a ring on the lower edge of the awning